

Cornell Crew Triumphs Over Princeton and Yale—Syracuse Outrows Navy Eight Easy Victory For Dartmouth Over Columbia

Tigers Second In Close Duel With Ithacans

Yale Oarsmen Badly Spent In Race on Lake Carnegie; Blue Loses Thrice

From a Special Correspondent

PRINCETON, N. J., May 15.—It was Cornell's day on Lake Carnegie this afternoon, when the big Red crews swept down the two-mile course to victory over Princeton and Yale in two triangular races, for varsity and freshman shells.

Yale, favored in all three events before the start, trailed in every race, and it was the Orange and Black first eight that thrilled the 15,000 spectators on the banks, as they saw a hair-raising finish that failed to catch the Cornell varsity by a scant three lengths. Cornell 1923 loomed to an easy six-length victory over the Princeton freshmen, who in turn beat Yale handsily, and the Tigers led by two lengths in the junior race, in which only Princeton and Yale were starters. The time for the varsity race was 9:18.

The varsity crews watched the junior race at the finish and then slowly rowed down to the start. Yale was the last shell to the line. Princeton drew the college side course, Yale the middle and Cornell the choice canal bank side.

All three got off to a perfect start, but Cornell and Princeton drew out ten feet at 200 yards. When the race settled down to a conservative stroke, Yale drew up on even terms with Princeton, and Cornell pulled out a quarter length lead over both.

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